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Philadelphia 2, Detroit 0.

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Protege of Frank Pears Is Said to

Fielder.

last night that he had signed Bert King

from Vandalia, Ill., a protege of Frank

Pears went to Vandalia as Hedges's

agent Surday night and landed the young-

ster for the local American League team.

Harry Gleason, the Browns' utility in-

Pitcher Powell had to pay \$10 fine recently, imposed on him by Johnson for

disorderly conduct, before he was allowed

President Hedges of the Browns occur

pied McAlcer's seat on the bench yester-

day during the genial James's absence

and directed operations for St. Louis. The

Kaboe, Pelty and Sugden pulled off

very stupld play when they allowed Mo-

Guire's pop fly to fall between them in the fifth inning. Mike was the chief of-

fender, and was taxed an error for his part in the play.

Heldrick showed his ability to throw to

the eighth inning yesterday when he

nailed Anderson at the plate on a perfect

Youngster King will be put in the game

With the bases full in the second inning, and only one out. Chesbro showed

his class by striking out Pelty and Bur-

with McGraw's refusal to meet the Amer-ican League pennant winners. He says

that should the Phillies win in the Nathat should be grad the thought to glad to play Boston. Chicago, New York or whichever team wins the bunting in the American League.

In pitching seventeen innings against Brooklyn, "Kid" Nichols pitched an in-

ning for each year he has ornamented the The ready wit of the hall player in proverbial. But the following bit of repartee by James R. McAleer, manager of the Browns, is a gem of its kind, While the Washingtons were here Me-

Aleer donned a uniform to coach his

After donned a uniform to coach his bravez. This is an unusual custom with Jimmy, and Donovan thought he saw a chance to do some joshing at the local manager's expense. While Washington was rubbing it in on the Browns Pat passed Jimmy near the coaching lines "Say, old pai, why ain't you in the game" queried Pat, with a grin as he pissed.

presed.

"Because I haven't got as much nerve as you," was the hol retort.

Missouri Valley League.

Batteries - Carter and Schmatt, Craig and Schmidt, Umpire Cusack, Time-One hour and thirty-five minutes. At Joplin, Mo.-

Batteries Torrence, Morris and Vanderhill; Cates and Corbin, Umpire-Owens, Time-Two

Batteries Milton and Scigie, Durlin and Her-rington, Umpire-Collins, Time-One hour and thirty minutes

South Yezan League. At Galveston-Galveston 19, San Antonio 1. At Beaument-Beaument 2, Houston 1.

K. I. T. League. Chiro, Ill., Aug. 11.—K. 1. T. League: At Vincennes—Cairo I, Vincennes 2. At Henderson—Hopkinsville 2, Henderson 2.

At Phttsburg, Kas .-

At Springfield, Mo .-

pass, after a capture of Conroy's fly.

when the team goes to Cleveland.

Pears, the local player.

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BROWNS LAND INFIELDER

*Batted for Kitson in ninth

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Illinois Basket-Ball Team Probable Winner in Y. M. C. A. Tournament at the Stadium.

Six games of the tournament for the championship of the Y. M. C. A.'s of the United States and Canada were played at the World's Fair Stadium yesterday, and in the majority of them the scores were

Judging from the work of the teams, the lumpionship rests between the Chicago Central team and the Sloux City team. Chicago won the second prize in the Olympic championship last month and has been picked to win the Y. M. C. A. champion-ship, as the strongest opponent in the Olympic tournament, the Buffalo team, is

Olympic tournament, the Buffalo team, is not contesting.

Little is known locally of the Sloux City team, but its work yesterday indicated that it is made of the proper stuff and should win both of their games.

Six games are scheduled for to-day, and if the Chicago and Iowa teams win both the result will be a tie and the final will be played to-morrow.

The only game in which a one-sided score resulted was the Chicago vs. Cincinnati in the morning. The score was 79 to 23. The Chicago team clearly outpointed the Cincinnati team in passing and team work, while the losers resorted more to roughing it, and received the small end of the score.

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The scores yesterday were, Morning—Denver, Colo., 29; Joplin, Mo., 34; Bloux City, Is., 22; Hamilton, Ontario, 22; Chicago Central, 79; Cincinnati, 33.

Afternoon—Sloux City, 13; Denver, 39; Cincinnati, 43; Joplin, 23; Chicago Central, 37; Hamilton, Ontario, 22.

The games scheduled for this morning beginning at 9:30 o'clock, will be-Joplin vs. Bloux City, Denver vs. Chicago, Hamilton vs. Cincinnati. The afternoon games will be Joplin vs. Chicago, Denver vs. Hamilton, Sloux City vs. Cincinnati.

The following is the line-up of the teams: Chicago Central—A. Bergren, J. Schommer.

Chicago Central—A Berggren, J. Schommer, C. Watson, W. Williams, W. Armstrong, M. Jardine and S. Rollins, Jardine and S. Rollina, Sloux City—W. Payer, W. Detwille, W. Berthbe, P. Hope, F. Moejer, J. Monlin and E.

SIOUX CITY TIED

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Berthlee, F. Hope, F. Møjer, J. Mchin and E. Cummins.
Hamilton—A. Pryke, J. Chadwick, F. Branston, F. Harvey, B. McKeon, C. Morden, H. Galiagher and J. Ramney.
Denver—C. Stewart, H. Warnecke, M. Winter, J. McGraw, W. Smith, H. Gebhard, A. McGraw and H. Ashmare.
Cincinnati—C. Soulk, F. Opelt, A. Sandau, E. Raum. C. Michuse, E. Golde and F. Russell.
Joplin—E. Restine, C. Restine, H. Henley, C. Ooles, L. Wallace and W. Withow.
The officials were: Martin Delaney, referee; F. P. Barnes of Albany, N. Y. and A. O. Grimey, scorer; J. W. Binby, Sloux City, 1a. timer.

Two Drowned in Arkansas.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Muskogee, I. T., Aug. 15.-William Martin, a 17-year-old boy, was drowned in the Arkansas River ten miles northwest of

Another body, that of an unknown man was taken from the Arkansas River thi

Kidney, Bladder and Pros-

PILES.

here this afternoon.

Another body, that of an unknown man, was taken from the Arkansas River this afterneon at the Frisco bridge, four miles northeast of town. The body had not been in the water long. There is no clew as to who the man was or how he drowned.

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NEW YORK PLAYERS INJURED.

Ganzel Sustains Broken Thumb, While McGuire Has His Hand Split-Score Is 3 to 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League. Where They Play To-Day.

Yesterday's Results. N. York 2, St. Louis 1, Philadel 2, Detroit Cleveland 1, Wash, 2, Chicago 2, Boston 2

New York at St. Louis, Wash, at Cleveland, Boston at Chicago, Philadel at Detroit,

Class will tell, and it told yesterday, when the high-toned "Invaders" defeated the St. Louis Browns by a score of 2 to 1. Chesbro's invincible pitching was main-ly responsible for the "Invaders" victory. John Algernon loomed up like a second Port Arthur. There was no way of getting to him except via Joe Sugden, who shot off two of the local's five hits.

Barney Pelty, who opposed Chesbro, did very well, considering the fact that he has fully recovered from that broadside that Jake Stahl shot at him when he pushed the ball into the cow pasture. The Cairo phenom., however, is recovering from the shock, and should round to form by his next game.

Besides being a close battle, it was a gory one. While John Ganzel was at but in the second inning he had his thumb broken by a fast inshoot from Pelty. ANDERSON REPLACES GANZEL Anderson replaced Mr. Ganzel, and the

battle proceeded with renewed vigor until the fifth inning, when McGuire had his hand shattered by a shot from Gunner Chesbro. Mack's band was split, and the fellow practiced around for a quarter Kleinow took his place back of the but in of an hour. He did not complain in the

the sixth inning.

With Burkett. Padden, O'Connor and Gleason of the local forces injured, and the blood-letting of McGuire and Ganzel, the field resembled a miniature Port Arthur.

or an nour He Gid not compain in the least state the performance. He says his lead is troubling him but very little new, a faintness at irregular intervals being his only complaint. Harry is a hot favorite with the local fain, and they hope to soon see him back in harness. With Harry back in the game, the locals will be much improved.

While the deadly battle was raging, a messenger hove in sight with a telegram from King Ban I. The page salaamed in front of Connolly, handed the message to him and back-pedaled to a seat in the pitcher have heart trouble. Dougherty is

him and back-pedaled to a seat in the bleachers, to watch the remainder of the struggle.

After reading the contents of the document Arbitrator Connolly declared a five-minutes' truce while he held a conference with Griffith. The missive contained a peremptory demand from Mr. Johnson for that gentleman's failure to live up to the etiquette prescribed by the rulebook for the diamond heroes.

Griffith motioned to a noncombatant in the grand stand, who stood a tap for the money, and Connolly declared hostilities on as soon as he applied the usual tests to ascertain the genuineness of the lithographs.

From the fielding standgoon, the same.

Pitcher Powell had to pummels the ball with as much glee as his ancestors pummeled their enemy in ancient Tipperary feuds, Keeler-well, what's the use? After that exhibition Sunday no one need ask why pitchers hate to see him at the plate. And Elberfeld, Well, he's one of the hardest propositions in basehall to twil to. Little larger than a bantain rooster, he stands on fin to get without standing on too of it. With his toothpick bat he presents a very hard object to hitting him. A man must put them over for the "Kid." No chance to sneak them on the inside on him. He is too clore, and then he knows how to make that bat work on the ones in close to him.

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From the fielding standpoint, the game was a good exhibition. Barring a blunder by Mike Kahoe, and one by Elberfeld, both sides had perfect fielding scores.

PECULIAR DOUBLE PLAY. That the Browns are capable of some real trickery was shown in the third inning, when they pulled off a rather shabby

play at the expense of the guileless High-

landers.

With only one out and "Straw Foot Mack" on first, Pat Dougherty lifted one to Wallace. Bobble got under the ball alright and landed it. While the sphere was doing a Santos Dumont in midair, Jack O'Connor yelled at Jim:

"Two out, Jim-hurry 'er up."

Jim and Jack have been college chums for many seasons and he took Jack's word for it, only to learn that Jack had double-crossed him, when Wallace and Peity delivered the ball back at first base in time to double McGuire.

Dougherty opened the game with a single to left field, but Keeler, Elberfeld and Williams were easy. Heidrick doubled for the locals in the opener and stole third, but Wallace and Hynes proved easy for Chesbro, Beb going out on a tap to the pitcher, while Pat broke the aid in three distinct piaces.

In the fourth innien Keeler and Wil-

pitener, while Pat broke the aid in three distinct places. In the fourth inning Keeler and Williams pelted Pelty for a two-bagger, Billy scoring on Jimmy's drive.

New York again got busy with Pelty in the sixth, singles by Williams and Anderson, a base on balls to Pultz and Conroy's single giving to the visitors two tallies.

Hynes's scorching single, an infield out for Jones, Sugden's single and Hempfill's long fly to Dougherty gave to the locals their sole and only tally of the game. The score:

ST. LOUIS. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Burkett, left field....... 4 9 9 9 9

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			24	2.3	- 3
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eler, right field 4	13	1	- 11	0	- 2
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illiams, second base 4	1	-	- (3)	5	- 12
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Guire, catcher 1	-	*	2	100	- 2
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Chicago, Aug. It.—To-day's game was a hard-fought pitchers' battle, but Chicago hunched four hits in the first and sixth, scoring two of

he third. Attendance,	4.300. Score:
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hits-Green I, Jones I, Iball I, Ferria I, Sacrifice hits-Green I, Jones I, Isball I, Ferris I, Struck out. By Smith 4, by Dincen 6 Passed balle-McFarland I, Bases on halfs-Off Smith 1, off Dincen I, Wild pitches-Smith 2, Hit with pitched ball-Lachance I. Time-One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire-Sheridan. Cleveland 1, Washington 0. Cleveland. Aug. 1k-Lajole scored the only run of the game. He was hit by a pitched ball. Attendance, 2.121. Score:

Cleveland

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LUCKY HIT COSTS CARDINALS A GAME

With St. Louis Infielders Playing In. Sheckard Gets Single, Scoring Two Runs.

fell at stages when men were on lases. At TAYLOR IN GREAT FORM.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League. P. W. L. Pet. Club. P. W. L. 87 79 21 723 Card'ls 190 50 50 50 56 61 57 52 484 Brook 190 53 64 56 190 59 41 373 Phila 59 27 71

Where They Play. Cardinals at Philadel. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at New York. Chicago at Boston.

Yesterday's Results. Brocklyn 2 St. Louis 2 | Chicago 3, Philadel, 2 N. York 4, Cincin'ti 1, Pittsburg 2, Boston 1.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, Aug. 15.—For eight finnings President Robert Lee Hedges announced

at Washington Park to-day Jack Taylor was in superb form, and in that time only one Superba had crossed the plate, while two of the Cardinals had tally marks opposite their names. Charlie Nichols had put down a game on

the good side of his ledger when the Brooklyns stepped up in their half of the ninth. Gessler, who has been batting hard for Hanlon, was first up. He was an easy out. Dillon dropped a hit between Farrell and Smoot safely for a base. Then Dobbs sent out a pretty double to left.

ster for the local American League team. He is a third baseman, and if he can come anywhere near living up to the reputation that precedes him he should be a valuable find for the locals.

Hitting is said to be the youngster's forte, in a recent game he muse five hits. The first one he plunked to left. Next time up he sent one whizzing down the right-field line. The third time to the pan he whacked one to center field. On his fourth time at bat he pasted one over the left fielder's head. And to cap the performance he pounded the ball over the fense the fifth time.

King is Il years old, He has been playing independent ball around Missouri and Illinois, and has a wonderful reputatiin in the hedge leagues. He is a powerfully built chap, broad of shoulder and sound of limb, He will be out in uniform to-day.

Harry Glesson, the Browrs' utility in-This caused the St. Louis infielders to play in. This move was fatal, as Sheckard scratched out a hit that brought in two runs and gave to Brooklyn the game after they appeared defeated. Sheckard's hit was a fortunate one, and it broke Jack Taylor's heart. CARDINALS SCORE IN SEVENTH.

The Cardinals did not get a man over the plate until the seventh inning, when singles by Beckley and Smoot and a crazy throw by Babb gave to Nichols's men a

Harry Gleason, the Browrs' utility infielder, was in uniform yesterday. The little fellow practiced around for a quarter of an hour. He did not complain in the least after the performance. He says his head is troubling him but very little now. a faintness at irregular intervals being his only complaint. Harry is a hot favorite with the local fans, and they hope to soon see him back in harness. With Harry back in the game, the locals will be much improved.

That trio of batsmen—Dougherty, Keeler and Elberfeld—who lead off for the "Invaders" are enough to make any week pitcher have heart trouble. Dougherty is a tantalizing waiter, who pummels the ball with as much glee as his ancestors pummeled their enemy in ancient Tippe
Singles by Beckley and Smoot and a crary throw by Babb gave to Nichols's men a brace of runs.

In the ninth the visitors had an excellent chance to tailly another run, but failed. Shannon, the first man up, drove a low liner to center for a base. He was adowning the soon far the run, but failed. Shannon, the first man up, drove a low liner to center for a base. He was adowning the first ning of purther, as Brain and Smoot were easily retired.

Hooklyn's first run was made in the fifth inning on hits by Strang and Babb and an error by Brain.

Manager Nichols is sorely disappointed at the result of the series with Brooklyn.

"We should have got three of the game," said he, "but luck broke bad' for us I hope to see the team do much better against the invadera."

The St. Louis players will spend to-night in New York and depart for Philadelphia in the morning. The score:

BROOKLIN.

BROOKLYN

Gessier, right field
Dillen, first base
Dubbs, center field
Sheckard, left field
Strang, second base
Bubb, shortstop
Bergen, catcher
McClernick third base
Jones, pitcher ST. LOUIS Parrell, second base Shannon, right field Beckley, first base Brain, shortston Smoot, conter field Barciay, left field Burke, third base McLean, catcher Taylor, pitcher

the money when he went to the slab, but Connolly put up for him and Jack repaid him yesterday. Connolly's action in allowing Powell to ultch is to be commended. It shows that an umpire can be on the best of terms with players and have their respect as well as the public's at the same time.

Totals 2 5 % 12 2 *One out when winning run was made.

St. Louis Prochase hits—Sabb 1 Dobbe 1 Sacrifice hits—Eabb 1. Bobbe 1. Sacrifice hits—Eabb 1. Bobbe 1. Sacrifice hits—Contain the contain t

New York 4. Cincinnati 1. New York, Aug. 15.-Inability to hit McGin nity caused Chainnatt's defeat to-day. Pres dent Pulliam has suspended McGann of New York and Harper of Cincinnati for three days Colonel lost, but his is the giory of put-ting up a same fight, and he feels proud of his record as a war veteran of one of the flercest battles ever fought at Spotts-man's Park. for disputing with the umpire last week

Totals ... 2) 2 14 13 2 Totals ... 20 7º25 10 5 . Hahn out: hit by batted ball. Two-base hits-Bresnahan 1. Home runs-Loudin 1. Sacrifice hits-Gilbert I, Steinfeldt 1. Houble plays-Gilbert, Dahlen and Bresnahan 11 Corcovan, Woodruff and Dolan I, Left on bases-New York 1. Chreinnati a. First on errors-New York 1. Cincinnati a. Struck out-By Mc-Ginnity 2. by Hahn 4. Time of game-One hour and forty minutes. Umpire-Johnstone.

Boston, Aug. II.—Boston's more frequent er-rors offset a slight superiority in balting. Lee-ver's pitching hand was split by Geter's hard drive in the first inning. Attendance, 2.23.

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Not only will Reedy voice his sentiments in this direction, but he is also ready to gid Town by putting up some of his raining expenses. Considerable interest has been aroused in the affair, and definite amount and forty-dive minutes. Umpires—Moran and Carpenter.

Chicago 3. Philadelphia 2.

Philadelphia, Aug. L.—The locals were unable to hit Lundgren at opportune times and Chicago wan. Attendance, 1.50. Score:

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Philadelphia ... 9 2 9 0 9 9 9 9 8 2 Stolen bases—Earry 2. Two-bare hits—McGee 1. Wolverton 1. Three-base hits—Chance 1. Sacrifice hits—Mitchell 1. Double plays Casey. Evers and thance 1. Satther and the same 1. Suthbot and Mitchell 1. Left on bases—Chicago II. Philadelphia 4. Hits—Off Sutthor 5 in eight innings, off Fraser 2 in one inning. Struck out—By Sutthoff 2. by Landaren 6. Bases on balls—Off Sutthoff 3. off Landaren 4. Hit by pitched ball—Chance 1. Time—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—Emsile.

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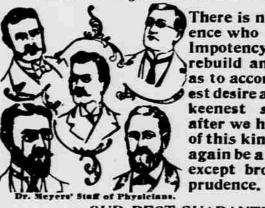


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TOMMY SULLIVAN TO MEET ATTELL

Offer Has Been Made for Fight Before the West End Club and Match Awaits Abe's Answer.

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan and Abe Attell will be opponents before the West End Club early in October if efforts now in progress do not go astray. Not only has the bout been accepted by the club.

but Sullivan has announced that he will

accept any weight or terms to get Abe in the ring. Local followers of Sullivan have agitated Local followers of Sullivan have agitated the matter of such a fight until considerable interest has been aroused in the affair, and definite arrangements have finally been made with the club if Atteil can be brought around for the battle. Sullivan is more than auxious to fight. He believes that Abe will set 12 pounds for the battle, inasmuch as the San Francisco man claims the championship at that weight, regardless of the fact that Jack McClelland beat Abe in a fight announced as being for the title at that figure.

Although now engaged as boxing in-

Although now engaged as boxing in-structor for the Missouri Athletic Club. Sullivan can break away from his duties for a short time and take up this fight. The battle will be the first of a series of important fights set for the West End Club.

Among the backers of Krooklyn Tommy

BRIGHTON BEACH MEETING OPENS. Consuelo S. Captures the \$5,000 Seabreeze Stake. New York, Aug. 15.-The Grand Circuit

meeting at Brighton Beach to-day began under most favorable auspices. The weather was perfect, the track fast and 6,600 speciators enjoyed the sport, which was sensutional from the first to the last heat. The \$5,000 Seabreeze Stake was the event of the day, and it resulted in the defeat of the favorite. Doctor Strong. In the first heat Consuelo S. won, but the second still found Doctor Strong the choice, and he won, but a bad break in the third and deciding heat lost the favorite the race. Summarles:

Seabrees Stake, for 2:10 trotters, \$5,000; mile heats, two in three:
Consuelo S., b. m., by Directum, dam by Nutrocot (De Ryder). 1 2 1
Doctor Strong, gr. g. (Gahagen). 2 1 2
John Taylor, gr. g. (Wilson). 2 7 3
Norrie, b. g. (Shank). 5 4 70
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Netallas, bls. h. (Andrews). 6 5 70
The Roman, br. g. (Show). 6 5 70
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Wiltonette, b. c. (Winnings)
Major Gueithlein, b. c. (Hudson)
Pleasant Thought, b. f. (McQuade)
David Rossi, br. c. (Dunn)
The Hermit bik. c. (Freeman)
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Tills trot, purse 1:09, dash, one and one-eighth mile-Alexander Campbell, b. z., by Baron Star-Florida (Ummings), first; Ruth C., ro. m. (Kenny), second; Leonora, b. m. Deltyder, third: Travelesso, bill. g. (Second Deltyder), third: Travelesso, bill. g. (Second Deltyder), third: Travelesso, bill. g. (Second Deltyder), bills. g. (Second Deltyder), bills. g. (Second Deltyder), first: Lookout Hal, b. c. Dickerson, bills. Second, Dewey, ro. g. (Dickerson, bills. Second Deltyder), forth, bills. Second Deltyder, ro. (Dickerson, bills. Second Deltyder), forth, bills. Second Deltyder, ro. (Dickerson, bills. Second Deltyder), forth, bills. Second Deltyder, ro. (Dickerson, bills. Second Deltyder), forth, bills. Second Deltyder, ro. (Dickerson, bills. Second Deltyder), forth, bills. Second Deltyder, ro. (Dickerson, bills.) Sig Boy fifth, Mark Hendricks, sixth, Time, 1991;
2:13 trot, purse 850, dash one and one eighth mile-Joymaker, b. h., by Norcatur-Rozie Lee-by, by Star (Geers), first, Single K., ch. g. (Cummings), second, Anna Little, b. m. (Hechurst), third; Hallie Hardin, ch. m. (McGuire), fourth; Blackthern, fifth, Birney, sixth; Moon, seventh. Time, 2:29;
2:65 pac, purse 1500, dash, one mile-Hetty G., b. m., by Egg Hot-Nora R., by Betterten (Murphy), first; Frank Yoakum, b. g. (Conry), second: Locanda, br. h. (Rosemire), third; Natham Straus, b. g. (Curry), fourth; Joe Fointer, fifth; Little Squaw, sixth; Shadow Chimes, seventh. Time, 2:344.

Mark Twain His Wife's Sole Heir. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 15.—The will of Mrs.

Olivia Langdon Clemens, wife of Samuel L. Clemens, "Mark Twaln," was filed for probate in the Surrogate's office to-day.

Mrs. Clemens died in Florence, Italy, on
June 5. Her will was executed on May 9,
1891. She leaves all her property, which is
estimated at \$25,000, to her husband.

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